MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 3, No. 19 | Saint Leo College – Saint Leo, Florida | March 6, 1975

Welstead Elected Chairman of Of The Board Of Trustees Greene Steps Aside

By Joy Shephard

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees for Saint Leo College held last Friday, Thomas A. Welstead was named chairman for 1975. Welstead succeeds Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., who resigned as chairman after serving a seven year term, and was elected to serve as vice chairman.

Welstead is the owner and president of Americable, Inc., Dade County's first and only cable television system and is the former owner, vice president and general manager of Miami's Channel 10 television station.

He is the past president of the Florida Association of Broadcasters; past president of the Museum of Science and Planetarium; he is an officer in the Committee of One Hundred; a Director of the Hoover Company; Vice President and Treasurer of Indian Creek Country; Vice President of the Bal Harbour Country Club; a member of the Biscayne College Administrative Board; Chairman (for the third year) of the "Jimmy Burns" Memorial Golf Scholarship tournament which benefits the Scholarship Fund of the University of Miami; he serves on the Diocesan School Board; and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College since 1971 and served as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee for the past three years.

In his address to the Board – prior to their electing him chairman – Welstead commended Raleigh Greene for his seven years of dedicated service to Saint Leo. After which he told them, "Each and every one of us has to work to make it (Saint Leo) go. If we're not planning to really dig in, to be very candid with you, work hard, and make this thing go, then, frankly, we shouldn't be Trustees on the Board of Saint Leo." In defining his affinity with Saint Leo, Welstead stated, "My daughter went here for four years, my son-in-law went here for four years. They had a baby boy the other day and, if we all work hard on raising some funds and Saint Leo is still here, he might be here (someday)."

Thomas A. Welstead Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Six Teachers Receive Notices Of Contract Termination

Jerry Mulligan

Last week six more instructors were given notice that their services might not be needed next semester at Saint Leo.

All of the teachers were notified in compliance with the faculty handbook. This states that all first year instructors must be notified by March 15, if they are not going to be employed the following year. The first year teachers notified were Sue Goliber of History, Larry Foster of Sociology, Roscoe Davidson of Political Science, Margo Burgess of Creative Teaching, James Miller of Fine Arts, and Larry Hoeff of Business.

This brings the total number of teachers notified to 13.

In an interview, Dr. Southard, President of Saint Leo, was questioned on the implications of the move. Dr. Southard explained again that this notification did not mean that the teachers were fired. It is a move to protect the College, if the enrollment does not meet projections.

According to Dr. Southard, the problem was not discussed at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. The move is an administrative one and the decision is his.

Southard was asked if the notification had anything to do with teaching ability. He said he believed some of these were the best teachers Saint Leo had, but economically he had to make the move.

Dr. Southard went on to say that some students complain about certain teachers, but other students come in and compliment the same teachers. He said a good teacher is like beauty, in the eye of the beholder.

Although the problem is administrative, Southard wants each department to come up with budget cuts on their own. Last Friday morning all the department heads got together and discussed the problem in the president's office. Each department was asked to cut its own budget. Southard said if each department cannot make the cut itself, he will do it.

At Saint Leo there are enough part time teachers to equal 13 full time positions. Many are hoping that the part timers will be cut to save the full timers. Many of the teachers are afraid that they will not be told definitely until August, if they are to be rehired. Southard has guaranteed that everyone will know by April.

A plan that is being formulated has many of the full time instructors moving from department to department, offering different courses. A political science instructor may be teaching anthropology or a history instructor may be teaching sociology, etc. Southard believes this program will be healthy because it will put new blood into each department.

In closing Southard said he will not consider closing any department because all are important in a liberal arts education. He also believes that Saint Leo will be around for a long time.

Fund Raising Feasibility Study Undertaken

Saint Leo College has hired the services of the Cumerford Corporation to conduct a survey which will determine the feasibility of launching a major capital funds drive for the College's benefit.

A Monarch reporter interviewed Mr. Raymond W. Conlin, a representative of Cumerford Corporation who is conducting the survey. Mr. Conlin stressed the need for confidentiality in the survey in order to accurately evaluate the feasibility of conducting a capital funds drive. He was reluctant even to discuss the survey, but he did say that he would be interviewing over 100 people and that the survey would take several months.

Mr. Conlin discussed the Cumerford Corporation and how it raises funds. The Cumerford Corporation is a member of the American Association of Fund Raising Council and has been raising funds for over 20 years. Cumerford does not accept all clients who desire their services. This is why they place so much importance on the feasibility survey.

A feasibility study is conducted to determine how much capital can be raised, where and who the donors are, what donors are willing to give and how to maintain the capital given. (Capital refers to tangible assets.) If the study indicates that there is an opportunity to raise capital funds, then the Cumerford Corporation directs the campaign. They do not implement their plans themselves. Rather, they map out the plan for the campaign by preparing for prospects and training personnel to draw the sources of capital funds. They operate primarily in a consulting capacity.

It will not be revealed if the campaign is feasible or how much can be raised until April when the Cumerford Corporation will present the findings of its survey to the Board of Trustees.

Who Can Bridge St. Leo's The Communication Gap ?

Was it just coincidence or was it planned? It refers to the date of the Board of Trustees meeting. It would appear that this is just a continuation of past policy. If one looks at the record, last year for instance, when the trustees traveled to Miami to listen to then Vice President Ford, when on that same day, in fact directly after Ford left his Saint Leo admirers in Miami, he arrived in Tampa to address an audience at the University of Tampa. What are Saint Leo students to think, when the Board through its executive committee consciously avoid contact with the students and faculty? And yet it is reported that the Board is wondering why there is no communication with students.

In the structure of organization, it is the administration that separates the trustees from the students and faculty. Within the present structure of built in separation, it should be of little surprise that there is an absence of communication. In point of fact, those students that did attend the Board meeting were permitted to do so only through an "invitation" of the President's office.

Hopefully Saint Leo will be able to move forward in the months ahead and will leave behind its communication by invitation policy, its meet when and where the students and faculty aren't around policy and other such non-productive policies that only serve to reinforce the separation of trustees and the students and faculty.

As a first step in this direction the administration ought to relax a little. We at the Monarch are puzzled over the reaction some administrators had to the attendance of one of our reporters at the last faculty meeting. Faculty meetings have been characterized in the past as rather boring, tedious and unexciting affairs at best. What is it that is said at faculty meetings that needs to be held so close to one's breast? From our vantage point it would seem that the administration is putting a higher value on what is communicated at faculty meetings than the faculty are.

It has come to the attention of the Monarch that the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting expressed concern for what several members termed "an absence of communication between students and the Board." It has further been reported to this publication that this lack of communication between the trustees and the students resulted to some degree in the outcome of decisions made by the board on matters of student affairs.

Out of a belief that open communication is both necessary and desirable, we offer the following information to students who have suggestions, ideas or problems with regard to student affairs that they wish to bring to the Board's attention.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Mr. Thomas A. Welstead
Americable Inc.
102 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Homestead, FL 33030

Chairman of Student Affairs Committee
Mr. James J. Altman
200 West Main
New Port Richey, FL 33552

Member of Student Affairs Committee
Mr. Hjalma Johnson
Bank of Pasco County
401 E. Meridian
Dade City, FL 33525

Member of Student Affairs Committee
Mr. Charles H. Ross
Merrill Lynch
First Financial Tower
Tampa, FL 33602

Let The Sunshine In

Jerry Mulligan

Once again rumors are flying around Saint Leo campus concerning the stability of the faculty and college. Some people are saying that all the teachers will be fired, and others are saying that they will all remain. The speculation is causing some anxiety in the community.

Some people are saying that the college is failing financially and others are saying that the college is making a bundle.

As a member of the Monarch staff, I have encountered many hours of sifting bureaucratic rambling looking for the truth. The truth is often hard to find and one might even believe that it does not exist. It is covered up by a series of closed meetings and filing cabinets.

The State of Florida has a series of sunshine laws that make public operations open to inspection. But as a private institution Saint Leo does not come under the state's jurisdiction. The sun does not shine or the bureaucracy of Saint Leo.

Recently a reporter of the Monarch was told by the administration that he would not be permitted to sit in on faculty meetings in the future. The meetings are closed to the student body according to the administration. Why? Are there great secrets going on behind the doors of Selby auditorium?

At the recent Board of Trustees meeting a proposal was considered that would put a student on the Board. Dr. Southard said that the Board unanimously rejected the idea. It might seem ironic, but the student body president, Jim Loiacono, backed the Board of Trustees and said a student should not be permitted to sit and vote at the meetings. So much for student rights.

It is often a complaint of the Board of Trustees that they do not get enough student feedback. How can they get student feedback, if students cannot even enter the room in which they hold their meetings?

At the student government meetings any faculty or administrative member feels free to give his/her opinion on any topic. Why are students not even permitted to sit at a faculty or administrative meeting? I suppose that says something about student opinion.

Another interesting aspect of Saint Leo is the budget. You ask, what budget? Who knows? Is there anyone at Saint Leo besides Dr. Southard and Mr. Richmond who have ever even seen the budget? There is all this talk about financial crisis and teacher layoff, yet no one has even seen this budget. Mr. Richmond should print up the budget and give a copy to every member of the community. We are not all financial wizards, but maybe, just maybe, we could see some fat that Dr. Southard is overlooking.

This is the sunny land of Florida. Why not let the sun shine on Saint Leo. Let's open all meetings to the public and see if any new ideas can be generated.

Phi Delta Omega Seeks Recognition

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Monarch there was an article about the SGA fixing the school dock. I want to make a correction to this article and clarify that the SGA put down the money for the materials to fix the dock, but all the labor has been done by the members of Phi Delta Omega fraternity, which volunteered for the job, and the help that we have gotten from the SGA members has been minimal.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Omega are proud of the work we are doing for the school and are willing to keep on helping the school and their members in any way we can, but we also think that we deserve a little recognition and appreciation for the things that we do. Thank you.

Luis Rosado, Roderick 201, Phi Delta Omega

Editor's Note: Sorry we missed giving Phi Delta Omega credit. We join with the rest of the school in thanking the brothers for their hard work.

MONARCH

Vol. III March 6, 1975 No. 19

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MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

MONARCH offices are located in Saint Leo Hall (office with the red door). *Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or phone (904) 588-2121, ext. 220.* MONARCH is distributed free to the college community. Subscriptions to the non-collegiate community are available at the cost of five dollars (five dollars more outside the continental United States). Application to mail at second-class postage rate is pending at St. Leo, Florida.

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For *Ford Seeks More Money For War*

By Jerry Mulligan

Once again President Ford and hysterical side kick, Henry, are noring for military aid for the ing Cambodian government.

Ford said last week in a letter Speaker of the House, Carl ert, that "An independent mbodia cannot survive unless Congress acts very soon to vide supplemental military and nomic assistance. If additional litary assistance is withheld or layed, the government forces ll have to surrender to the urgents."

Ford claims that "this is a ral question that must be faced uarely."

The question should be faced uarely. Ford, while asking for ts in social security and food mps, is asking for $222 million military aid in Cambodia. So is is where our priorities should ?

It seems that the Ford ministration is trying to tell us at our pride is going to be hurt the government forces do not in. It seems sad that some mericans are more interested in their bloated pride than their starving poor.

It is even sadder that some Americans believe it is important that we continue to fight the communists at all costs. Although at one time Americans gave their lives to stop the spread of communism in Southeast Asia, we are no longer directly involved. The war has evolved to the ultimate morbid act of the major powers supplying the arms for both sides to murder themselves. President Ford has actually stated that if the U.S. does not send more military aid to the dictatorships of Southeast Asia, the war will end. Will that be so bad?

For 30 years the countries of Southeast Asia have been torn apart by the bombs of the French, Japanese, and Americans. Four generations have come and gone in the shadow of war. Many people have no idea what the word peace means. The imperialistic powers of the world have been using the area for ideological warfare. If we stop supplying military aid, the war will stop. Are we so ignorant that we can't see how great this would be?

For too long we have listened to the propaganda that we are fighting so that the freedom of democracy can spread through the area. When are we going to understand that a nation can be communist and free at the same time? Communism is an economic system, just as capitalism is our economic system. You can be democratic and communist at the same time.

If we refuse to accept this, we can continue to send arms to the area for another 20 years. For the war will still go on. The rebels are not fighting for freedom. They fought against the French, they fought against the Japanese, and they fought against the Americans. They will continue to fight until they are free. Why not stop sending guns to Cambodia and Vietnam and see if they can handle peace? If we really want to have a war, we can find someplace else. Henry must have some good ideas..

It is even fun to imagine that, if the war does stop, the people of Cambodia and Vietnam can actually try a few years of life.

Some Americans don't want to leave because we haven't won anything. However, we have gained one thing for which we should thank the dying people of Cambodia: we have learned that nobody ever really wins the game of war.

Former Staffer Responds To "Ego" Charge

o the Editor:

Jerry Mulligan states in the ebruary 20th issue (Negitivism sic— or Insight?) that "we Monarch) have had sports porters in the past who, nfortunately, were more interested in building their own egos han in reporting what was appening." Since I can be lassified as a "sports reporter in he past," I take this to be an nformal attack on my articles and ny byline, The Best of chellenberg.

The following is a condensed ersion of fact, pure fact, of my ime spent with the Monarch staff s the sports writer for the first emester of school. I only ask that you listen and judge for yourself if I was on my ego-trip or not. I also ask, rather plead, that the editor add no comment at the end of this reply which is his usual custom. If he does, then he will have used his power to influence others. You might like to know that men who do such acts wind up in San Clemente soaking up the sun's rays instead of working.

My defense: I took the job of sports writing for the Monarch because I felt that my knowledge and know-how of sports would benefit the paper. This could have happened, but didn't. Twice, I handed in football articles that were not published. Fact, pure fact. I also handed in an article on the home opener for the basketball team which again was not published. But, still, you claim that I was "building my ego" instead of "reporting what was happening." In other words, you pleaded guilty to the fact that the Monarch doesn't print enough sports articles by passing the buck to me and my so-called (according to Mulligan) ego trip.

In reference to The Best of Schellenberg, it was only a spirited approach to instill pride and hope among the Saint Leo athletes. For example, pride for a football game lost by Saint Leo, new tennis courts for the tennis team. Pride, hope, not discouragement.

The Best is the use of my imagination. So was Grandpa. Silly, unrealistic, corny – yes, but fun, lively, entertaining, change of pace, also – yes.

I enjoyed writing, but when my articles were manipulated to suit others, I was forced to stand firm and resign from the staff. For example: My headline for the frat football article had nothing to do with Phi Theta Chi, but rather, was "Win One for Thy Brothers," which was used elsewhere in that same issue. That, my friend, is plagiarism. Example two: on my Jock's Christmas list, my byline was The Best of Schellenberg, but somehow came out in the newspaper as "From the Desk of Grandpa Schellenberg," which was not only unwanted by me, but was done by the editor to manipulate my writing to his own satisfaction.

In closing, someone must explain to Dave Anderson, one of America's top sports writers, that "The Best of Anderson" has him labeled as egotistical.

My case rests. The preceding was fact, people, pure and downright fact. Now, was I "more interested in building ... (my) ego than in reporting what was happening." The verdict is yours.

Tommy Schellenberg

Editor's Note: "Corny" – but humorous.

Applications For Publication Positions

Applications are now being taken for the editorial staffs of Saint Leo publications for 1975-76. Positions are available in *The Golden Legend, The Monarch,* and *Encounter.*

The Golden Legend is Saint Leo College's yearbook. its staff consists of an editor-in-chief and one associate editor. The responsibilities of the editors are to organize, compile, and process the yearbook the year for which they hold the position. The editor-in-chief receives $800 yearly in scholarships ($400 per semester) and the associate editor receives $400 ($200 per semester).

The Monarch is the college newspaper which is published weekly. There are three editorial positions available on the Monarch staff, one for an editor-in-chief, and two associate editors. The editorial responsibilities are: write and edit materials to be used for publication, oversee the fiscal operations and oversee the mechanics of printing. An $800 scholarship is awarded the editor-in-chief, and $400 scholarships are given to both associate editors.

The Encounter is the literary magazine produced once yearly by the Saint Leo community. There is one position available for the Encounter, which is editor. His/her responsibilities are to gather literary and artistic materials to be used in the publication, to edit these materials, and to compile them. The editor receives $200 yearly ($100 per semester) in scholarship.

Applications can be picked up in the Monarch office. Elections will be held by the Publications Board on the 13th of March for Encounter and Golden Legend and on the 14th for Monarch.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS PHOTO QUI

ANSWER: Ants herding a cockroach on the wall of the college theatre at the February 13 presentation of CABARET.

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Student Government

Still Seeking Changes; Board Not Receptive

Liz Shonter

Thursday, February 27, Student Government Association Vice President Dennis Mullen revealed the results of the SGA's petitions to the Board of Trustees. The SGA asked for changes in three areas: first to abolish curfew for first semester freshman women; second, to extend female visitation hours to equal that of men (12-12 weekdays, 12-2 weekends); third, to abolish the new residency rule which requires all students to live on campus, regardless of class, status, or age.

Although SGA's proposals were not granted fully, certain concessions were made by the Board. The mandatory residency requirement has been changed so that juniors and seniors can live off campus, regardless of age. This change not only voids the previous ruling of the Board, but extends the privilege to any student who has reached junior status (60 hours). In the past, students were to have been 21 years of age or a senior in order to live off campus.

Female visitation privileges have been granted to female students from the hours of 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. seven days a week. This should be implemented by the end of the semester, but no date has as yet been set. SGA President Jim Loiacono and Vice President Mullen will meet with Dr. Southard, Mr. O'Gorman and both the Dean of Men and Women to discuss the implementation of this program.

The proposal to abolish curfew was virtually untouched and will be taken up at the next Board meeting.

Loiacono, who was out of town, reported via telephone to Monarch that the Board was cooperative and also concerned about student problems. He stated the Board members complained about a lack of communication between students and trustees. Loiacono and Mullen have proposed the idea of sending weekly resumés to Board members of student concerns on campus. No definite steps have yet been taken in this area.

The Board has also hired a financial consulting form to investigate areas of fund raising. The firm's representative, a Mr. Conlin, attended the Senate meeting and met afterwards with members of the SGA executive board to receive feedback from students about the college and problems which they face as students.

In further business, it was announced that SGA officer elections will be held the 19th and 20th of March, with runoffs Friday the 21st. Plans are also in the making for the SGA Awards Banquet, which is scheduled to take place Thursday, April 3rd.

Mullen also reported that the situation in the cafeteria "seems" to be improving. He and sophomore class president, Frank Malowany, meet Mondays at 3:00 with the new cafeteria manager to discuss problems and also to give him ideas on what the students would like to eat.

Work on refurbishing the dock has also been completed, although Mullen has complained that the senators had not been involved. The SGA allocated the money to rebuild the dock, but the majority of the work has been done by one fraternity, Phi Delta Omega.

The final business of the meeting was a traffic handbook proposed by Senator Al Love. The handbook has been in the making for a year and has been favorably received by Dr. Southard and Chief of Security, Charles Gordon.

The handbook sets up a traffic committee composed of faculty and students to review on campus violations, as almost all the roads on the college are private property and are not under state jurisdiction. The handbook was unanimously accepted by the senate, except for one section which dealt with designated parking areas and the dual classification of students as "resident" and "day."

A resolution eliminating the distinction between day and resident students for the purpose of traffic control was approved by the senate unanimously. The resolution is pending review by Dr. Southard and Charlie Gordon.

The Student Senate meets weekly at 4:00 p.m. in Selby auditorium. The meeting is open to all students, and attendance is urged.

Father Tim: Prayer Before Class

Faculty Hears Report Of Trustees Meeting

By John Gallagher

Fr. Timothy Judd, the college chaplain, delivered the invocation at last Thursday's faculty meeting, afterwards recommending that the college adopt a policy whereby 15 seconds be devoted before each class, enabling, as Fr. Tim put it, each person to "pray in their own little hearts." Father Tim called for each faculty and administrator to follow the teachings of the Catholic Church, even though he said he knew 60 per cent of them weren't Catholic. He then mentioned that an opinion poll, taken by an education class and published in the Monarch, was invalid. The poll showed that most coeds thought that abortion was morally right. He also said that another poll, that was taken before Christmas, was invalid. The poll showed that most women residents preferred open dorm living. Father Tim went on to say that he wanted more people involved in the Right to Life (an anti-abortion group) organization here on campus. He said that he had recently "suppressed" his homily at a recent mass, allowing time for an anti-abortion presentation.

Mrs. Regina Zepeda of the Education Department presented results from a national diagnostic reading test that has been given to a select group of freshmen over the last four years. The results show that freshmen at Saint Leo fell nearly ten percentile points below the national norm. After taking Zepeda's reading course and being retested, to level improved 6.5 per cent in 1974.

Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, the faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, gave a summary of the recent Board meeting. She reported that Raleigh Greene is no longer Chairman of the Board. Thomas Welstead of Bal Harbour has been voted to succeed Greene. Gmuer said of Welstead, "He comes across strongly." She said that Welstead told the other Board members he was going to hound and hassle them for donations. Gmuer gave a summary of the present financial situation: The college is, at this moment, $100,000 short of the $290,000 goal for the Progress Fund, which covers current operational costs. The income from student tuition is down $75,000 from its set goal. Expenses such as utilities, have recently shown a sharp increase. Thus, as of June 30, the college expects a deficit of $200,000. The possibility of a "last minute" gift was left open as a method of remedying the situation. Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President of Business Affairs, said that despite the current situation, the college is in much better financial shape than most other colleges.

Gmuer said that SGA President Jim Loiacono spoke at the Board meeting about the inception of the College Union Board. He also mentioned that the SGA was alive and dynamic. (Gmuer later affirmed that Loiacono supported the Board's rejection of a request that would have allowed for student representation on the Board.) Dr. Southard requested that students be given the right to address the Board. The Board changed the residency requirement somewhat, allowing Juniors and Seniors to live off campus, until the renovation of the dorms is completed. The Board, according to Dr. Gmuer, acknowledged that the residence halls were in bad shape, but cited problems in financing the renovation.

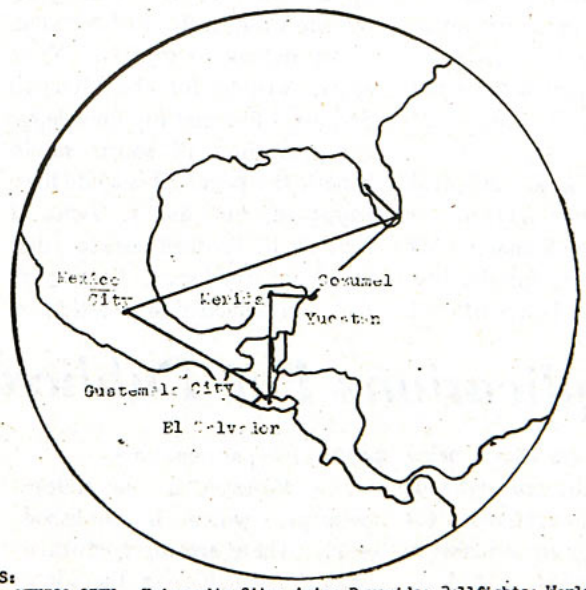
Dr. Southard proposed to the Board that five seminarians be given scholarships to the college. It was reported that the Priory opposed this suggestion, tabling the idea. According to Dr. Gmuer, the Board instructed the administration to explain to students why money is often spent in one area and not in another, which is often the case when many gifts are earmarked for a particular purpose.

There was talk of men residing in the female residence halls. And, as Gmuer put it, "Sr. Irma violently objected." (Sr. Irma Multer is the Priory representative to the Board's executive committee.)

According to Gmuer, the chairman of the Board's Academic Affairs Committee, Mr. James Kingsley, reported that enrollment is down 30 per cent since 1967. The attrition rate was reported to be above 60 per cent (only 40 out of every 100 students will stay all four years at Saint Leo).

Dr. Southard then addressed the faculty, calling for them to take an active part in recruiting new students. Southard wants to put on a "last ditch campaign" during the May Session. He said the cost of sending faculty on the road would be minimal, compared to the money brought in by the new recruits. Southard went on to explain that the Board had employed the Cumerford Corp., a fund raising company, to do a study on the college. The study will show the feasibility of Saint Leo undertaking a major fund raising drive.

Central American May Session '75



MAIN SITES:

MEXICO CITY - University City; Aztec Pyramids; Bullfights; World-famous Anthropology Museum; Ballet Folklorico

GUATEMALA CITY - Lake Atitlan; Indian Market at Chichicastenango; Plantation

SAN SALVADOR - Panchimalco (Pancho Indians); Lake Ilopango; Santa Tecla (volcanic crater & nearby coffee plantations)

MERIDA - Side Trips to Mayan Ruins at Uxmal & Chichen Itza; Central Market

COZUMEL - Skin Diving (SCUBA); Robinson Crusoe Trip

CREDITS:

Three (3) or six (6) credits available.
Course Offerings: Developmental Economics (Mr. Fisk)
Political Modernization of Latin America (Mr. Savio)

FURTHER INFO:

Contact Mr. Fisk (Carmel Basement) or Mr. Savio (Carmel Hall #114) prior to March 6. Organizational Meeting will be held March 20 at Carmel #9 2:00 p.m.

MONARCH ASKS YOU

Why Students Leave And Why They Stay

By John Gallagher

MONARCH polled 140 students to examine Saint Leo's student attrition rate. The results are as follow:

FRESHMEN POLLED 78
60% staying 32% leaving 8% undecided

SOPHOMORES POLLED 21
58% staying 38% leaving 4% undecided

JUNIORS POLLED 24
88% staying 12% leaving 0% undecided

SENIORS POLLED 17
17 graduating

All respondents were asked to indicate the factor(s) that attracted them to Saint Leo:

Grounds–12% Academics–17% Sports–14% Climate –56%

Other responses were:

Close to home – smallness of the school – friends – friendly people – military program – getting away from parents – relatives attended – small classes – theater – reputation – and thought it was a Christian school.

Those who are staying were found to be nearly twice as involved in clubs and activities than those that are leaving. All respondents were then asked to indicate the factors that help them to decide to stay or leave, whichever the case:

Reasons why students said they were staying

relatively low cost of attending Saint Leo, as compared to other private colleges: 15%
good food: 0%
liberal student life policies: 23%
good academic program: 27%
involvement in activities: 40%
good social life: 40%
location: 56%
like faculty and/or administrators: 47%

Reasons why students said they were leaving

cost of attending too high: 73%
don't like the people: 22%
poor grades: 6%
restrictive student life policies: 54%
don't have the right courses: 56%
limited activities: 48%
condition of dorms: 34%
poor social life: 45%
location: 31%
dislike faculty and/or administration: 9%

O'Gorman Approves New IFC Constitution

Inter Fraternity Council President Bill Breen told Monarch Sunday night in a telephone interview that "this whole IFC matter has finally been solved." According to Breen, Phi Delta Omega will be admitted to the IFC at the April 3rd SGA Awards Banquet.

Greek Weekend will be held on campus with an expanded program, but Phi Delta Omega has agreed not to participate, as part of its agreement with the Inter Fraternity Council.

Asked if any one individual could be credited with pulling the frats together, Breen said, "No, but that Mr. Ed Lachance had provided a forum for the presidents (of the various fraternities) to come together and rap about the situation." Breen noted that it was an "effort by everyone and no one in particular." Breen stated further that Mr. O'Gorman had no role in the compromise and that Dr. Southard had offered to pay for the trophies to be given out at Greek Weekend, if the games were played on campus, but that this was not accepted by the presidents.

Kappa Alpha Sigma President Rich Catalano, when reached for comment, said he thought that "all parties would benefit from this experience and that the students will be able to face similar situations in the future."

In submitting the petition for re-activation, IFC drew up a new constitution. Formal re-activation has, as of this writing, not been announced by the Student Affairs office. A source that declined identification indicated that if no action had been taken by on campus persons, members of the Board of Trustees would have become involved in an effort to resolve the issue.

Nine Students Announce For Student Government Postions

To date, three candidates have taken out petitions for Student Government Association President. They are SGA Vice President Dennis Mullen, College Union Board Chairman Kevin Lamb and the CUB's Vice Chairman Joe Valenti. Three persons have also taken out petitions for the SGA's number two spot. Of the candidates for Vice President, two are from the Phi Delta Omega fraternity. They are Vincent "Vinnie" Payne and Al Zayas. Al Love, currently serving in the SGA Senate in his third term, is also seeking the Vice Presidency.

The College Union Board's Treasurer Kevin Remarch is seeking that same post in the SGA . Eileen Brennan and Annamarie Moschella are vying for SGA Secretary. Eileen is currently an SGA Senator. Annamarie is the Monarch Secretary and has also worked in that capacity in the Placement and Counseling office.

The candidates will address the student body on the 18th of March, the night before elections. This year's general election balloting will take place over a two day period on the 19th and 20th of March. Friday the 21st will be set aside for a runoff election, if no candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Candidates are limited in the amounts they may spend: $75 for president and $50 for vice president. These limits, however, are to be reviewed at next week's senate meeting. There has been some discussion that these amounts are not adequate for the candidates' campaigns and should be increased. Increases of $50 to $100 have been suggested by various candidates and senators.

Who To See If You Have A Problem

Liz Shonter

In spite of the intimate atmosphere a small school offers, many Saint Leo students are unaware of the avenues to follow when they have complaints. Perhaps these students don't care enough to take the time out to voice their feelings. But more likely, they aren't certain where they should go.

The first area of uncertainty is usually academics. The persons to contact when one has questions, comments, or complaints about academic life would be the divisional chairperson in your concentration. This individual is most aware of the problems that could occur in the individual divisions. The chairperson is also the most influential member in the division, when it comes to decision making. That is why it is important that he/she receive feedback from students on courses and teachers.

If the problem is quite serious and extends beyond your concentration, perhaps the individual's best bet would be Dr. Robert Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs. He is usually available for appointments and may be able to attend to your needs more quickly than anyone else.

In the area of student affairs, the individual should seek out the Dean of Men or Women, Mr. Paul Shaw or Sr. Mary Clare. These two people are available for student conferences, and encourage student input. If there is a pressing problem, the individual might wish to contact Mr. Louis O'Gorman, the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire is the director of Counseling and Placement. Any individual who needs someone to talk to or wants referral information should contact her at her office in St. Edward's Hall. Her office also has information related to job placement and to under- and post-graduate study.

For these positions to be effective, student feedback is needed. Ideas, complaints, and comments are a necessary part in the students' shaping of the college community. What better way is there to be heard than to go where you will be most effective?

Monarch Follow-up . . .

Orange Valley Charges Dismissed

Charges against those students who were arrested in a raid at the Orange Valley Mobile Home Park by Pasco County Sheriffs deputies last month for unlawful assembly were dismissed for insufficient evidence. Appearing in court, with their court appointed attorney, were David DeMarko, Robert DiNucci, Mark Erb, Terry Gibbons and Charles Henretta. Charges against another of the defendants, John Zoller, were dropped prior to the February 17th court date.

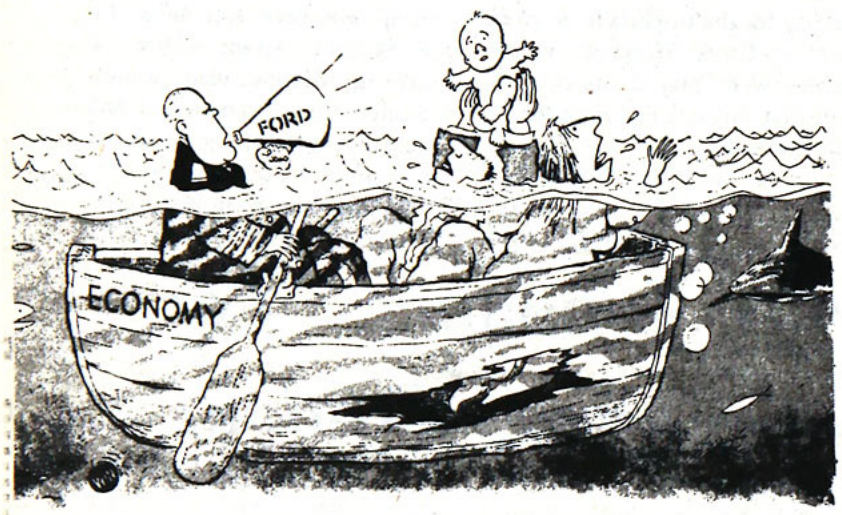
The Mayor of St. Leo and Principal of the St. Anthony's School , Sr. Jerome Leavy, was elected Prioress of Holy Name Priory Saturday. Watch for special feature in next weeks edition.

GOLDWATER WARNS AGAINST THIRD PARTY

Sen. Barry Goldwater warned that the formation of a conservative third party "would practically insure the destruction" of the Republican party. Goldwater called for conservatives to "begin to work within both parties for the principles in which we believe." Goldwater stated, "Liberals and radicals" control the Democratic party – "it is the conservatives on the Democratic side that we should be appealing to join us and unite our strength."

FORD SIGNS RAIL AID BILL

President Ford signed two bills, giving railroads federal assistance. One bill authorizes $347 million for grant and loan guarantees for lines in the Northeast and Midwest, including the Penn Central.



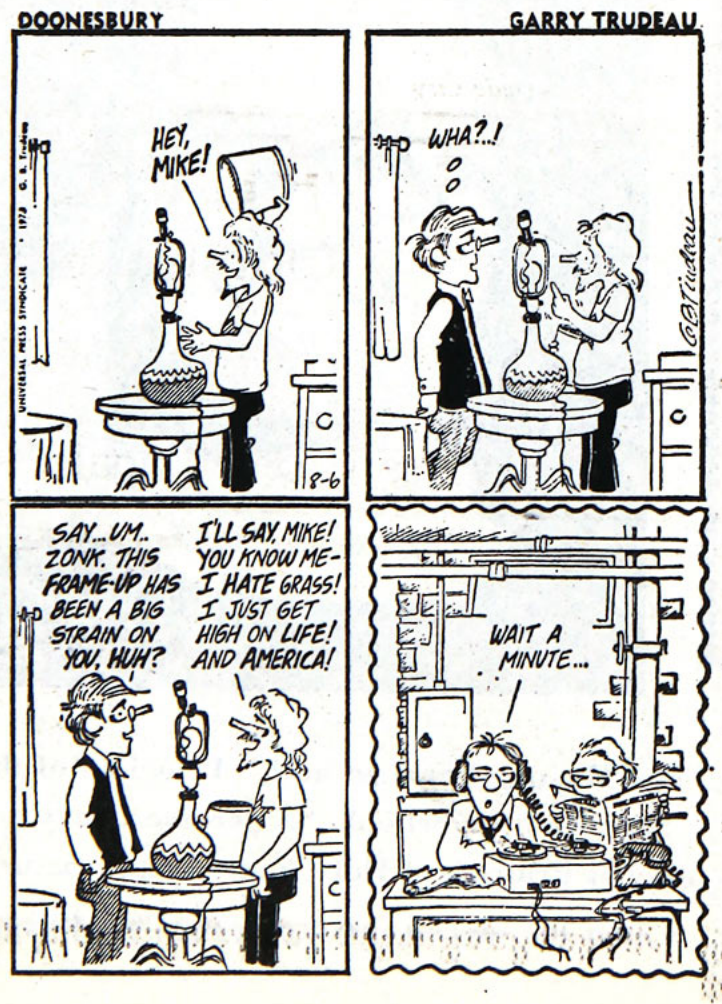
This is your captain speaking. I can now announce that we're approaching difficulty.

FORD SAYS HE'LL RUN

President Ford, among rumors that he may not run because of his wife's health, announced that he would be a candidate for the presidency in 1976. Ford was quoted as saying, "We think this is a great home. It is a great home. And Betty does not like to move very often."

MIT STUDENT MAKES ATOM BOMB

A student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found out how to make a homemade atom bomb. The student fears that terrorists might kidnap him for his knowledge. The chemistry undergraduate refuses to reveal his identity.


DOONESBURY
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HEY, MIKE!
WHA?..!
SAY... UM.. ZONK. THIS FRAME-UP HAS BEEN A BIG STRAIN ON YOU, HUH?
I'LL SAY, MIKE! YOU KNOW ME- I HATE GRASS! I JUST GET HIGH ON LIFE! AND AMERICA!
WAIT A MINUTE...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE • 1974 G. B. Trudeau
8-6

Last Day

To Turn In Petitions For

College Union Board

Campus Court

Student Government Association

✓ Deadline 3 PM

BIA TEACHES "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

RAMAH, N.M. (Awesasne Notes / LNS) – Not too long ago, the Bureau of Indian Affairs sent out some "educational resources," as they called them, for use in Indian schools throughout the country. Among the materials originating from a Teacher - Aide Workshop held at BIA boarding school was this gem suggested for classroom use:

Ten Little Indians standing in a row (10 fingers held up)

They all bow down to their chief just so (10 fingers bend down)

They march to the left (move hands right, fingers up)

They march to the right (move hands left)

This is the way they learn to fight (tap fingers)

Along comes a cowboy with a great big gun (index finger points)

Boom, boom, boom, and away they all run (finger shoots, then fingers run away).

Why boycott Gallo Wines?

Because Gallo is trying to destroy the union its workers built.

Corporations Told How To Profit From Bicentenneal

NEW YORK (LNS) – "The 200th Anniversary (of the U.S.) affords a unique period during which a company can either subtly or overtly strengthen its reputation by participating in an event of historical national importance." So writes E.J. Ade & Co. in a little pamphlet entitled "Company Planning for the American Bicentennial Celebration."

The pamphlet suggests a number of nifty ideas for how the corporate world can make hay off the Bicentennial. For better community relations, for instance, E.J. Ade suggests a "Meaning of Freedom" contest for school students, with U.S. Savings Bonds or trips to historical sites as prizes.

For the "employee," corporations are urged to "distribute copies of important historical documents or other patriotic pieces" and present an award for the best essay on the "Meaning of Free Enterprize," with more savings bonds and historical trips as prizes. And for the consumer – "revolutionary" promo material and sales incentive programs are the order of the day.

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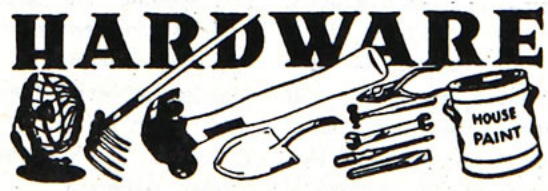

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Will U. S. Intervene In Mid East

WASHINGTON (LNS) – Talk of possible American military intervention in the Middle East continued to escalate in late January after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's well-publicized interview in Business Week. In that interview, Kissinger refused to rule out the possibility that the U.S. could take military action to safeguard the Western world's supply of oil "where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

Kissinger said that although he considered military action on oil "a very dangerous course," he would "not say that there's no circumstance where we would not use force."

The interview, published January 13, was quickly followed by statements of support from President Ford and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and other important Pentagon officials.

On January 9 it was revealed that U.S. Marines were undergoing desert warfare training in Europe. A French television news report showed a practice invasion of the island of Sardinia in the Mediterannean that had taken place on the morning of December 20. This "invasion" by 2,000 Marines was the third such maneuver to take place since October.

In the French TV report, a U.S. officer was asked if the maneuver was preparation for a battle for oil. He replied that the Marines were ready for it, and that a "high echelon" plan existed for the invasion of Libya.

"We don't want to invade," Vice Admiral Turner, commander of the Mediterannean fleet, told the reporter, "but we are prepared."

At the same time, Commentary magazine carried the most explicit call yet for a military solution to the oil crisis. In the January issue of the magazine, published by the American Jewish Committee, an article by Robert Tucker, once critic of the war in Vietnam, advocates the breaking of the oil cartel and a restoration of lower oil prices by seizing the Arabian oil fields along the Persian Gulf.

The article says that the U.S. could seize control of 40 per cent of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Contries) production and 50 per cent of OPEC reserves by occupying a "mostly shallow coastal strip less than 400 miles in length" from Kuwait down along Saudi Arabia to Qatar.

"Since it has no substantial centers of population," the article argues, "and is without treees, its effective control does not bear even remote comparison with the experience in Vietnam."

Reports in the New York Times at the same time as the maneuvers in Sardinia were reported sought to document consideration among Pentagon planners for military action. "Senior American and Western European military officers consider the seizure of selected Middle East oil fields militarily feasible but politically disastrous," reported the Times. "We could do it all right, one U.S. general said, but he added that after Vietnam, the country wouldn't stand for it."

"There may come a time," one general said with some regret, "when we should move for our national interest and the memory of Vietnam will stop us."

The consensus, though, among the generals seemed to be that Libya would offer a more feasible candidate for seizure than Saudi Arabia. "A combined air - sea strike could be launched against Libya with greater hope of surprise," they agreed, "than one directed deep into the Persian Gulf area."

U. S. Banks Earn $428 Million On Wager Earners Payroll Taxes

NEW YORK (LNS) – If you're like 90 per cent of the wage earners in the U.S., your employer withholds income tax and social security payments from your paycheck each week. The money doesn't go directly to the government, however, but accumulates in your employer's bank account, until the government arranges its quarterly pickup. In the meantime, the bank invests your paycheck withholdings and draws interest on it.

Commercial banks in the U.S. earned an estimated $428 million last year by investing paycheck withholdings. It's a neat arrangement worked out by the Treasury Department which allows banks to make money that's legally yours in the first place. Here's how the system works.

Money withheld from personal paychecks is normally deposited in government "tax and loan accounts" which most banks keep as a "service to the gobernment." The bank can do what it wants with the money as long as 8 per cent of the "reserve" is kept in the accounts at all times and as long as the money is there when the government arranges to pick it up.

The amount of money kept in government accounts varies from week to week, but in 1974, it averaged $3.9 billion. By methodically arranging the cash flow, banks can earn a potential interest of 12 per cent by investing the 92 per cent of the money they are allowed.

According to calculations by the U.S. House Banking and Currency Committee, the potential interest on these government accounts was $428 million in 1974, not a penny of which was paid in interest to either individuals or government.

More than one-third of this money was earned by the nation's fifty largest banks, with the Chase Manhattan Bank, a Rockefeller holding, leading the way by earning $20 million last year off government tax accounts. Another Rockefeller bank, the First National City Bank of New York, is believed to have earned over $15 million in 1974 by holding an average of $139 million in government tax accounts.

The U.S. Treasury Department defends the practice of having banks investing Federal Reserve money, by saying that it helps "stimulate the cash flow" and it provides "working money." What the Treasury Department doesn't add is the fact that many Treasury Secretaries in recent years have been financially linked to the banking institutions themselves.

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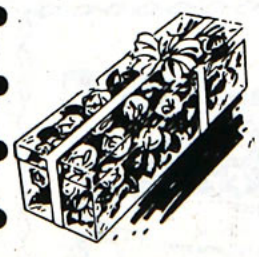

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